# CARING FOR THE SICK POOR

The Annual Meeting of the Visiting Nurse Society.

Members of the Organization As sembled at the Home of Mrs. Lodge -Work in District Commended by Dr. Woodward-Secretary's Report.

The first annual meeting of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society was held yes terday afternoon at the home of its President, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, or Massachusetts Avenue. In addition to the routine business, which was quickly disposed of, the large gathering was ad dressed by those who are particularly well informed us to the work accom-plished and contemplated. The Rev. F. H. Barton, rector of St. John's Church. Georgetown, spoke of the excellent work which had been done, and particularly nmended the services rendered to th sick by the local nurse, Miss Jefferson Dr. W. C. Woodward, the Health Officer of the District, gave a short talk on the work of the society. He read a number d letters from prominent physicians, who had formerly opposed the work in hand, but who had been won over to the heart; support of the enterprise by the phenome-nal results attained. Miss Wald, of the miversity of New York, told of what had been accomplished by the society du that city. Dr. A. Worcester, of Waltham, Mass, who is said to have done much for district nursing, and who is the founder f a training school for district nurses in Boston; speke to the society in a most of cournging manner, and said that with all of the societies that had been formed in this country and in all of the cities and towns in which the work had been under taken, there was yet to be recorded a single failure where the work was once commenced.

The first annual report of the society was submitted by Miss Mary Hopkins, its secretary, and was adopted. The report

Similar societies have existed in other nated in England, and was a part of the system of trained nursing established in 1961 in Liverpool by William Rathbone M. P. The particular branch of the work which had as its fundamental principles the employment of educated and women to care for and instruct the sick poor in their homes, was put into practical operation in Livershot in 1974, and has since spread over the United Kingdom and Europe. The first employ-ment in America of trained nurses in the homes of the poor was by the Woman's Branch of the City Mission in New York in 1877. Fifteen years ago, the Woman's Education Association of Bos-ton established and gave the mame 'Instructive District Nursing Association to the first non-sectarian society of the sort in America, and about the same time a

the first non-sectarian seciety of the sort in America, and about the same time a similar society was founded in Philadelphia. The Chicago Association was organized in 1986. Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago are the largest non-sectarian district and Whiting nurse associations in America, but New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Baltimore, Kansas City, and Newport, R. I., carry on their work on plans similar to these.

"Last February the first district nurse was employed in Washington. In six weeks it was evident that services such as she and other trained and devoted women could give were not only welcome, but pitfully necessary. An appeal was made to the public in such form that the managers were able to put three additional nurses in the field before summer, with its attendant illnesses, came on. Of their services during the terrible heat of the past seuson, which being their first, was especially trying, too much cannot be said. Consumption is very common and the neglect of any one case is a direct menace to the community. Intelligent, patient instruction in the use of such preventive measures as, can be taken by any patient or reluxion has already produced something like risponsible efforts in families and neighborhoods which heretofore have proved incorrigible. The care of bables and young children has been improved under the teaching of the nurses, and the results ought to be shown in the greater vigor in the children and efficiency on the part of the e shown in the greater vigor in the iren and efficiency on the part of the

gribble cares of Biness and destitu-re revealed and cared for, and con-al relations are established be-families of such people and the l, energeth visitor. She is not a ser of money, therefore begging is order, and there is no incentive to their hearts and gratingle she becomes a privileged person and a power for good in their midst. Often the nurse sees what is hidden from the doctor, and the use of knowledge thus obtained may avert conditions favorable to the spread of discusse.

elitions favorable to the spread of usecase.

'In closing its report the board of managers expresses a hope that the public may continue its support of this most worthy charity. It is also the hope of the managers that whenever possible donors may become annual subscribers for either large or small amounts, for the care of a benevolent society being analogous to that of any household, public or private, however welcome gifts may be, the annual income should be its measure of expenditure. Special training beyons of expenditure. Special training beyond that of a hospital nurse is required to fill of expenditure. Special training beyond that of a hospital nurse is required to fill the places of superintendent and nurse, and such weamen are entitled to generous and certain support. The salaries paid are low compared to the sums earned in private nursing, but the nurses accost them and work early and late for them. It is the pair of the managers who have undertaken to supply such money to secure it beyond peradventure, and they believe that the intelligent people of Washington will recognize their own obligation to assist such endeavor. Articles are constantly required for the loan closets and norses medical bag equipment. Such articles may be sent at any time to the office of the superintendent, or will be called for, if the society is notified. Any information relating to the method of work will be gladly given at any time by the superintendent or by members of the board of managers.

The society will administer any money which may be given or bequeathed to it in the name of persons for whom such memorial is made.

# **Duffy's Pure** Malt Whiskey



Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Malaria, Fevers, Chills and Dyspepsia of whatever form, quickly cured by taking Duffy's Malt Whiskey. A teaspoonful in a glass of

Whiskey. A teaspoonful in a glass of water three times a day.

Gentlemen: I have had nervous dyspepsis for over ten years. I was so weak I could hardly weak, and night after night could not sheep. I was discouraged, and I took my case in my corn hands, aying nothing to any one, and began using Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. I have taken the third bottle of it. I have not been so well in years as I am at the present time, and my appetite is aplended. I feel I can user asy count in praise of Buffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. I take it in hot water nearly servy morning before breakfast. When I star ed taking it only weighedseventy for pounds, and a present I weigh one hundred and fre peundamic services of the service of the servic

#### CURES MADE EVERYWHERE. Every Form of Piles Yield to It.

Every Form of Piles Vield to II.

In spite of the fact that the Pyramid Pile Cure is so well known as a certain cure for every form of piles, there are still many people whe think a surgical operation the only sure care.

It is a surgical operation of piles are the hands of physicians and patients have proven teyond a doubt, however, that surgical operations for piles are unnecessary, craet, many times dangerous to dife, and a relic of barbarism. The Fyramid File Cure will cure any form of piles effectually and without a particle of pain or inconvenience, at slight expense and no danger whatever, as it is purfectly harmless. The way it affects patients who use R may be inferred from the following from Mr. E. Crook, of Waterioo, Iowa: "Gentlemen—I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and it is out of sight, the best thing I ever tried. I think it has entirely cured me. I have told Mr. Knapp, cur linggist here, about it and he has erforced some. This remedy is a great thing for piles."

for piles."

From Mrs. C. G. Spillman, Huntsville, Ala: "Not long since you sent my husband some of your Fyramid Pile Cure and it did him so much good that I want to write to you and tell you about it as a suffered very much and nothing seemed to reach his case until he tried the Pyramid.

From J. D. Roberts, Mount Moriah, Mo.: I have used the Fyramid Pile Cure and caults have been entirely satisfactory. here can be no question but that it is a crtain and lasting cure for piles, at least

certain and lastim cure for piles, at least it has so proven in my case.

Miss Easter Nunley, of Tracy City, Tenn., writes: "The Pyramid Pile Cure has done my sister more good than anything she has ever taken. I have nothing but words of warm commendation for it." The Pyramid Pile Cure has become recognized as the only standard pile curstirietly on its merits and what it has repeatedly done in obstinate cases bota in private practice of reputable physicians and in individual cases.

It is so cheap as to be within the reach of all classes of people, and druggists everywhere state that it gives universal satisfaction which can hardly be otherwise when it is remembered that it is composed of the best remedies known to the medical profession in treatment of rectal diseases. If he prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and for sale by all druggists.

### NO DECISION HANDED DOWN.

The Supreme Court Silent on the Constitutional Cases.

The Supreme Court yesterday failed to hand down any decision in the Porto Riean and Philippine cases. It was sup posed that some conclusion would be arrived at and as a result the courtroom and corridors were crowded with prominent lawyers and business men who desired to learn the outcome at the earliest

sired to learn the outcome at the earliest possible moment.

It was stated yesterday by a Senator who is a leader on the Administration side of the Senate Chamber that no decision will be handed down until next fail. "and then," he added, "It will not be a direct decision, but a straddie."

The general opinion is that the result will favor the Administration without directly holding that the Constitution does not follow the flag.

The court yesterday sustained the title of the State of Florida to the territory known as Amastasia Island, containing 1,000 acres of land. Suit was begun by Charles M. Furman, as administrator, setting up title from Jesse Fish, from whom it was claimed the land was granted by the King of Spain in 1765. The court denied the application for a writ of certiforarl to the Court of Appeals for the first dreuit, to bring up for review the question involved in the case of the United States vs. Boebe & Sons. Hon. T. V. Powderly, United States Commissioner of Immigration, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Commissioner of immigration, was mitted to practice before the Supre-Court.

# STATUARY IN WASHINGTON.

S. H. Kauffmann Reads a Paper Be. fore the Historical Society.

At the monthly meeting of the Columbia Historical Society held last night at the Shoreham Hotel, S. H. Kauffmann read an interesting and carefully prepared paper upon the subject of "Equestrian Statuary in Washington." The first non-Statuary in Washington." The first n onument of this kind every erected in this
country, Mr Kauffmann said, was the
one of King George III, which was set
up in New York City in 1776, and which
was torn down by the Revolutionary patriots six years later. For more than
seventy-five years after that event there
was not an equestrian statue in this country. He then spoke of the Jackson statue
by Clark Mills, which was unveiled on
January & 1822, the anniversary of the
Buttle of New Orleans. Much has been
said, Mr. Kauffmann stated, regarding the
equilibrium of this statue, but it has be ument of this kind every erected in this country, Mr. Kauffmann said, was the one of King George III, which was set suid, Mr. Kauffmann stated, regarding the equilibrium of this statue, but it has, he it lasted. It would be a portion of

washington, as a whose, it stated, the equestrian statues of this city are superior.

Mr. Kauffmann made mention of all the various manuments of this kind in Washington from the Jackson statue, the first creeted, to that of Hancock, the last unveiled, in 1886. After the speaker had concluded his paper it was commented upon by several of the members.

Resolutions adopted by the board of managers upon the occasion of the death of Dr. Samuel C. Busey, a member of the speaker, and a very active worker in its interests, were read, and remarks were made upon his life and service in the community. The Rev. Dr. Byron Sanderland, his friend for many years, paid a very high tribute to the memory of the deceased physician, and Charles Moore, the eleck to the Senare Committee on the District of Columbin, spoke of the efforts Dr. Busey had put forward to secure legislation to promote a bealthy condition of the people of the District and to secure sanitary improvement. He spoke especially of his lubous in behalf of filtration of Potomae water and isolated hospitals for contagious diseases. Brief remarks were also made by other members of the society.

# TORE DOWN A PEST HOUSE.

A Smallpox Hospital Destroyed by an Orange, N. J., Mob.

ORANGE, N. J., March II - A second attempt to destroy the smallpox detention hospital in this city, made early this norning, was successful. The building was razed to the ground by a mob of men rmed with axes.

Just as the clock on the First Presbyterian Church ceased striking 12 o'clock, a pistol shot was heard, and immediately afterward a mob numbering at least 309 men rushed upon the building, over-whelmed the guard of policemen and tore

the structure to pleces.
The crowd dispersed as rapidly as it had gathered. No arrests were made. It \$2,900 guard recognized several members of the

The officers of the board of health an stroyed building, and have made a demand for efficient protection. Excitement rone high in the city, and

Excitement rous high in the city, and it is thought that any attempt on the part of the health authorities to erect the building again will meet with resistance. Owing to the fact that the ground upon which this building has been erected is made ground, and contains large quantities of garbage, many people will fight the proposed reconstruction of the building on account of the danger to the patients who will be placed in it.

It is thought that there is another case of smallpox in Orange, Aaron Clanton, living on Matthews Street, having developed suspicious symptoms. He is kept under surveillance.

Divine Healing Incorporated.

ALBANY, N. Y., March IL-The Francis Schlatter Institute, of New York City, formed for the cure of acute and city, formed for the cure of acute and chronic diseaser, by means of medicines, osteopathy, and divine healing, filed arti-cles of incorporation today with the Sec-retary of State. The capital is \$1.599, and the directors are Benno A. Hollenberg, M. D. Francis Schlatter, and Lawrence C. Schlatter, of \$05 Lexington Avenue, New York City,

# A CHANCE FOR THE CHINESE

Needed to Develop the Resources of the Philippines.

Coolie Labor Valuable for the Plantations and Mines-A Proposition for the Pacification of the Islands -An Opportunity for Agriculture.

'If the Unfied States continues to hold he Philippines I am Inclined to believe that the Chinese Exclusion act will not awarded to Castelberg's National Jewbe enforced there," said A. J. Blithecote at the Arlington last night. Mr. Blithe-East, and is familiar with Oriental cus-

ese in Johore, in the Malayan Peninsuis concerned. The present Sultan, Bra-him, was crowned in 1895 upon the death lives in true Oriental splendor and tropical carse. His hobby is fart horses, and his there aminals are among the best known in India, and are not unknown in Europe. In religion he is a Mohampedan, and has two wives, native Malay women. Some time ago he announced that his third wife must be a white woman, either from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe or America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe of America. He is now planning a trip to England via the from Europe of America and the from Europe of America lives in true Oriental splendor and tropical case. His hobby is fast horses, and his the prizes, are: J. E. Powell, Chair thert animals are among the best known man; Walter C. Allen, Edward A. Crane

ment is British.
"I asked him if he ever thought of the

ment is British.

"I asked him if he ever thought of the Philippines as a place for Chinese investment and labor. Tes. said he. I went there once, Prit under Spanish rule there was no encoulagement. Now, you Americans exclude the Chinese. I think Chinese labor is your salvation. The Philpino people are not industrious and cannot supply the labor necessary to develop the vast resources of those Islands. You cannot bring labor from your own country to the tropics, for your laborers cannot stand that climate nor live as chesply as is necessary there. England's liberal policy with all people is what has made her the greatest of all countries as a colonizing power. If the United States is to be a colonizing power it must change its immigration laws as to the colonies in Asia at least, regardless of what these laws may be as to the home country.

"Have you a plan for settling the Philippines with Chinese, I asked.

"Yes; I have discussed that matter many times with a prominent American gentleman who acknowledges the feasibility of the scheme if your Congress will grasp the situation and enact laws that are liberal enough.

"What kind of laws would Congress heed to canct to make your scheme a workable one?"

"My American friend and I have it most and an enact are and an enact and and and an enact are and an enact and and an enact and and an enact are and an enact and and an enact and and an enact and an en

Buttle of New Orleans. Much has been said, Mr. Kauffmann statue, but it has, be equilibrium of this statue, but it has, be asserted, a perfect poise. An interesting point which Mr. Kauffmann made was that there are more equivation statues in Washington than in any cit, not only in this country. But it the world 'they compared very (cyonic) is awrise of any of the second of the Great. In Berlin, and one or two others may be examples of better workmanship than some of those in Washington, as a whole, he stated, the equentian statues of this city are subject. Washington from the Jackson statue the first erected, to that of Hancock, the last unveiled, in 1988. After the speaker had concluded his paper it was commented upon by several of the smaller of the section, and upon his life and severce in the community of the section, and upon his life and severce in the community of the section, and upon his life and severce in the community of the section, and upon his life and severce in the community of the section, and upon his life and severce in the community of the section, and the community of the section of Potomac water and hoolard for many years, paid a very high rithus to the memory of the deceased physician, and Charles Moore, the clerk to the Senate Committee on the District and to weet the polarity of colorance water and hoolard hospitals for contagions disease. But formarily support were smaller planted to the polarity improvement. He speake expecially of his landers in behalf of filtration of Potomac water and hoolard hospitals for contagions disease. But formarily support when the society is a statue of the society of the manny sorted and the service of the polarity improvement. He speake expectation of the land of the society of the second of the efforts in the service of the polarity in the service of the polarity of the service of the service of the second of the service of the polarity of the service of the second of t

WHEELING, W. Va., March IL-The death at Bridgeport yesterday of Mrs. Barabara Hobbs, an aged widow, who had passed four score, brought to light a strange and sad story which her children and friends had guarded for several years. Mrs. Hobbs, as she was known, though her name was really Burnham. was the widow of a soldier of the civil war, and in 1896 received \$2,900 back pension and an allowance of \$20 a month sion and an allowance of \$20 a month.
Scarcely had she secured her money
and was preparing to live a life of ease
when a young fellow, perhaps 25 years
old, named William Burnham, appeared
in Bridgeport and became acquainted
with her. He was a smooth talker, flattered the old woman, who was really in
her second childhood, led her to believe
he loved her, and, before her children
knew what was up, married her.

On the day following Burnham secured
\$2,300 in cash, which she took from the On the day following Burnham secured \$2.300 in cash, which she took from the bank and gave him. He disappeared and has not since been heard of. To add to the hardship, her marriage cost her her regular pension allowance and left her pensiless. Her children took her in and have kept her until her death.

> If you have your curtains and draperies cleaned here, we will return them to you looking like new. They will have even edges and hang as gracefully as when We'll call anywhere.

A. F. Bornot & Bro. French Scourers and Dyers

1103 G Street, N W.

#### THE ILLUMINATION PRIZES. Awards for the Three Rest Design at the Innuguration.

The prizes for the best three privat

second prize of ED, and the third prize

electric Ultimination designs exhibited during the Inauguration were awarded at meeting of the Inaugural Committee on Illumination held last night in the oms of the inaugural Committee. first prize, of \$100, was awarded to R. T. Warwick, of 65 Thirteenth Street north west; S. Kann, Sons & Co., of Eighti Street and Market Space, secured the

of \$25 for the third best illumination

elry Co., SS Pennsylvania Avenue The meeting of the committee was presided over by Chairman George Gibson, and the report of the sub-committee on the award of prizes for the best private toms and characteristics.

"I have seen a good deal of the Chielectric illumination was ommending unanimously the three he continued. "The country is under signs, as selected, for the award of the British protection as far as foreign policy prizes. The selections of the sub-commit fee were approved and the awards di him, was crowned in 1885 upon the death of his father. He is very wealthy, and members of the sub-committee, whose names were withheld pending the awar-

win probably be referred to in Chairman Edson's report.

Mr. Edson has returned from a trip to Old Point Comfort, and was at his deak yesterday. He states that he has ex-perienced considerable benefit from the

yesterday. He states that he has experienced considerable benefit from the outing, and only regrets that it was necessarily so brief.

M. I. Weller, Chairman of the Committee on Public Comfort, is jubilant over the returns from one of the milroads, enumerating the number of strangers entering the city by that route for the inaugoral ceremonies. Mr. Weller's original estimate of the number of guests that the city would entertain during the occasion was 182,000. This figure, he believes will be exceeded by 18,000. His estimate of the arrivals by the Baltimore and Ohlo Balfroad was 40,000, and that road has sent in an approximate estimate of the Weller stating that the arrivals were about 9,780.

Mr. Weller believes that his estimate of 55,000 arrivals at the Pennsylvania depot is apit to have been largely underestimated, owing to the greatly increased facilities of the railroads using that means of entering the city. A minimum of 150,000 visitors is the number that Mr. Weller now believes were present during the inauguration.

# FEBRUARY POSTAL RECEIPTS.

A Large Increase Shown Over the Amount Last Year.

onthly balance sheet for the fifty February, 1900, or 13.2 per cent. Out of the fifty offices but one showed a decrease, Syracuse, N. Y., whose receipts for our best men are real artists. By this, I february, 1900, or 13.2 per cent. Out of mean that many of them have had years of training in drawing and color work. Several of them have studied abroad in the ateliers of well-known men. A man It is considered that February is not one New York art school. He had studied five

#### THE GROUNDING OF THE DIXIE. A Naval Board Appointed to Place

the Responsibility. The Secretary of the Navy will desigrate a board of enquiry to ascertain who was responsible for the grounding of the while en route to Washington. One of be members of the board will be Captain

Watson, the commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Watson, the commandant of the Nary Yard.

The vessel was floated Sunday, after having been stranded for nearly a week. She was reloaded yesterday and started last night for Norfolk, where she is to be docked and undergo whatever repairs are necessary. It is the opinior of naval officers who have seen her that she is not bedfy damaged. The bar on which she stuck does not appear on the river charts. It is twelve feet below the surface and the Dixte draws nineteen feet of and the Dixie draws nineteen feet of

#### PRAISE FOR A POLICEMAN. Patrolman Headley's Good Work in Difficult Cases.

In compliance with a request from head-parters. Lieutenant Hollinberger has forwarded to Major Svivester a report of the recent capture of Arthur Scabright by Policeman Headley on a charge of break-ing into the house of Thomas A. Ander-60 Four-and-a-half Street southwest on March 4.

The report concludes: "The energy and The report concludes: The energy man Head-intelligence displayed by Policeman Head-ley in this case is worthy of commenda-tion, and in this connection I would state that this officer has been extremely ac-tive and very successful in securing con-victions in 'speakeasy' cases, so much so that I assigned to him all the difficult cases."

AN AGGRAVATING COUGH CURED. AN AGGRAVATING COUGH CURED.

A customer of ours who had been suffering from a severe cough for its months bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from us and was entirely cured by one and one-half bottles of it. It gives perfect satisfaction with our trade.—Haynes Parker & Co., Lineville, Ala. A persistent cough is the first symptom of consumption and should never he neglected. This is only one of the many thousands who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, and all drucyrists. by Henry Evans, wholesale fruggists.

#### APPROXIMATION OF THE PARTY OF T AMERICA ASKED TO COMPETE.

The Prosaic Work Done by Many Atelier Students.

Commercialism a Ruling spirit-Fifty Dollars Weekly Paid to the Experts - Ideas Borrowed From French Posters and Publications.

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHUDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest Contains neither

Opium Morphine nor Mineral.

Parity of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-

lion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms Convulsions Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Chart Flateter.

NEW YORK.

Alb months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**《《公司》。**[1]

[2]

THE ART OF SIGN PAINTING

35 Doses - 35 CENIS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Amphin Soul -Alx Senne -Rockelle Saltz -

Hirm Scool
Clarified Singar

Although the vivid advertisements of the excellences of foods, ointments, clothing, all mechanical appliances known to man, and a thousand other things never dreamed of in the philosophy of a hun-dred years ago, are continually catching the eye, and possibly shocking the artis-tic sensibilities of the beholder, few of the ordinary observers give a moment's question to the makers of advertiseof late to such huge and uniovely proportions that any brief account fails to explain its workings. The office of a large advertising concern is one of the busiest places in town. Artists are constantly appearing with designs for the stantly appearing with the stantly appearing with the stantly appearing with the stantly appearing the stantly appearing with the stantly appearing the st stantly appearing with designs for the firm, a small army of men with paint pots and brushes are hovering about. waiting to be sent out, and everywhere are gay evidences of the results of all

Who are the men that paint these 'he role' pictures one sees on unused walls and lofty fences." asked a reporter of one of the men who keeps these subordi-

nates busy.
 They are not the people you think largest postoffices in the United States them, I fancy," was the answer. "Instead for February, 1901, shows the total refor February, 1901, shows the total re-ceipts to have been \$4,011,530, a net in-necessary to wield a whitewash brush, crease of \$461,151 over the receipts for our best men are real artists. By this, I February, 1900, or 13.2 per cent. Out of mean that many of them have had years ing was very favorable, especially when the other day is a night instructor in a years in the Paris art schools."

"Why do they take up this work?"
"The other doesn't pay. It is a case o commercialism in art. They find that they can't make the real thing pay, so they come to this common calling. There a money in it. Why, our star painters get \$80 a week. The daubtrs who put in backgrounds don't earn more than \$10 or \$15

grounds don't earn more than He or He a week."

The men who paint the designs in various inaccessible and conspicuous places have with them small copies of the designs to be reproduced. Long experience makes them expert in accurately tracing the design upon the chosen surface. Although the lamiliar advertisements scattered over the city seem exactly alike, and one face seems the exact counterpart of another yet closer inspection, will show various points of difference. In the case of a very familiar picture which is displayed from one end of the United States to the other, when it was first brought out, one man was hirsel for the sele purpose of painting that one design, and to do this, he traveled from Maine to California.

"Not the least of our difficulties, said the advertising man. Is finding pinces to jut our signs. We here men why do nothing else but go about and obtain permission from owners to put up biliboards on their premises, use a vacant wall, or decorate a fence or a roof. It needs great tact, to do this. When there are objections, they must be overcome; and after this is done, the owner often gets the idea that his available space is worth thousands of dollars to us and to him. The experiences of advertising men among farmers and tramps would make a mighty interesting book.

"Why do you say tramps."

"Oh, the tramps are our worst enemies. They build fires behind our hillboards and burn them, or else tear them down out of sheer wantonness.

Advertising firms are liberal subscribers to all art magazines, particularly to those French art periodicals which display the newest drawings of the still condens. The men who paint the designs in vari-

Advertising firms are liberal subscribers to all art imagazines, particularly to those French art periodicals which display the newest drawings of the still-popular poster. The ideas of the foreign artists are taken freely and converted into gaudy designs for advertising the latest song or a new cigar, without the least compensation, since, as the advertisers assert. American ideas are assimilated abroad just as unceremoniously.

Not all the large reproductions of figures and faces on our streets and along the roof-tops are hand-work. Many of them are machine-made. By a process akin to that of making lithographs, machines have been invented to lay the

# HELD ANNUAL MEETING.

The Woman's Saptist Missionary Association Elects Officers. The Woman's Baptist Missionary A

necting at the First Baptist Church, corner Sixteenth and O Streets, yesterday. There was a good attendance at both afernoon and evening sessions. Addresses elating to their work in China and also descriptive of the recent Hoxer out-breaks in the Celestial Kingdom were made at the evening session by Miss Anna K. Goddard of Ningpo, China, and Miss Clara E. Righter, of Kinhiya, China, both of whom were active in the missionary field in China for many years. The afternoon session was devoted to business. The reading of the annual re-ports of the various officers showed the association in a very flourishing coedi-tion. The officers elected were, I resident, Mrs. S. P. Bilss; Secretary, Miss York, and Treasurer, Miss Lacey. rescriptive of the recent

To avoid the deception by unscrupulous deal-ters, ask for Heurich's by the names of Macraen, Senate, or Lager, and not "dark" or "light." For bottle beer 'phone West 84, Arlington Bot-tling Co.

GOODROPS CASTORIA

The Kind You Have in the Kind Yo

A Special Series of Races to Be Held on the Clyde.

GLASGOW, March 11.—The exhibition authorities here have concluded arrangements for a special series of races on June 7 and 8 during the Clyde Regatta week. A cordial invitation has been sent to the United States to send a yacht to compete and it is hoped that an Amer-

an invitation and he has informed the authorities that the Meteor will take part in the races. Sir Thomas Lipton has in-timated that he will race both the Sham-rock II and the Shamrock. June 7 and 8 were chosen as the dates for the races were chosen as the dates for the races to the fact that on those days a W. C. number of distinguished guests, British H. and Continental, will visit the exhibition. Earl Roberts has promised to be pres-King Edward has intimated that

as affording an opportunity for gauging the Shamrock II's chances for the Amer-

### SAW HER COFFIN MADE.

Mrs. Humphrey Watched the Work

Haven and prominent people in different parts of Connecticut are related to the Humphreys. The healers who had been ministering to Mrs. Humphreys had nevor seen the woman, the doctoring being done through the mails. The husband told Prof. Bartlett that some time ago he made up his mind that his wife could not recover, but he still had great faith in the mail bealing process and continued

t to the last. Three weeks ago, when he was sure that her illness would prove fatal, he concluded to build three coffins in the oncluded to build three coffins in the ing; seven furlongs. Helen Parton, Egalite, 113; souse where he resided, one for the dy-

concluded to build three coffins in the house where he resided, one for the dying woman, one for his mother-in-law, who is 90 years old, and the third for himself. He had been a carpenter, but recently has been in the real estate business.

The first coffin made was for his wife. She, on her sick bed, watched the work progressing on her coffin. Her hasband measured her body for a fit, and when the coffin was finished, to make sure there was no mistake in the measurements, he helped his wife to get into it and she lay down in the casket just as she would recline in death.

Mrs. Humphrey said to her husband that it was a little too snug. Her husband thought otherwise, but it was decided to enlarge it. Then the coffin was placed in the bedroom near the bed on which Mrs. Humphrey spent her last days. There was one regret in the husband's mind which he explained today as follows:

"You see I placed common chest handles did not look quite right but I will not make the same mistake on my coffin. That will be all right and so will not make the same mistake on my coffin. That will be all right and so will not have been much better, and I am sorry now that I did not buy some. These chest handles did not look quite right but I will not make the same mistake on my coffin. That will be all right and so will not have been mistake on my coffin. That will be all right and so will not have some mistake on my coffin. That will be all right and so will not have some mistake on my coffin. That will be all right and so will not have some mistake on my coffin. They only coffin are Borek Adie, Shenheim, Woodtrice, secult measures for four-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-sighth miles -desire Janethy on

That will be all right and so will

That will be all right and so will mothers.

Mrs. Humphrey's body was taken to Fresh Pond, L. L. today to be cremated. Her husband has already placed in bosition in his parlor an uru to contain his wife's ashes.

Humphrey said this afternoon that his aged mother-in-law was placed in her coffin recently, and it was found to be just the right size for her. His own coffin, he said, just fitted him.

Second race Barney Said, Four Leaf C., Pauline Second race—Barney Said Race—Barney Said Race—Barney Said Race—Barney Said Race—Barney Said Rac

LONDON, March II .- A message was LONDON, March it—A message was carthage, is expected to be made today, picked up at Harwich today in a scaled bottle which read as follows: "Schooner attempt at concealment, Popular senti-wild Fire, of Halifax, foundered; all meat is entirely with the lynchers and hands lost in Bay of Biscay, January 3."

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and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the

Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

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THE BENNING SPRING MEET.

Entries for the Second Running of the Hunters' Steeplechase.

The following are the entries for the second running of the Hunters' Champton Steeplechase to be run at the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, at Benning March 28 to April 13, inclusive:

J. W. Colf, Geney Valley Hunt.

James S. Wadeworth, to messe Valley Hunt.

W. D. Eareckson, Elbridge Hunt.

H. S. Page, Meadow Brook

Th. Hitchcock, ir. Meadow Brook

Th. Hitchcock, ir. Mr. Hitchcock's Hunt.

Robert Neville, Piedmont Hunt.

Harry W. Smith, Piedmont Hunt.

Ivan Fox, Rose Tree Hunt.

THE BACING CALENDAR.

Results at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1L -Results of today's Mrs. Humphrey Watched the Work
on Her Deathbed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March II.—It came today to the knowledge of Prof. Bartlett, of the Yale Medical School, who is the coroner's medical examiner in this city, that Mrs. Marie Moore Humphret, who died on Saturday morning last at her home, 64 West Street, had been treated by mail for the last four years by clairvoyants and spiritualists and that even when she became critically ill a week ago her husband would not call in a reputable physician.

The family is very well known in New Haven and prominent people in different parts of Connecticut are related to the parts of Connecticut are related to the second trace for maiden three-year-olds; one mile.—Namie Molan (Cochran), 5 to 1, week, and one-half furiongs.—Bometawk (Cochran), 6 to 5, won; Elesant Howard (Cochran), 5 to 1, second; Molandow (Walsh), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:21.

Third race—For four-year-olds; one mile—Namie of the parts of Connecticut are related to the parts of Connecticut are related to the First race For maiden three-year-olds; on

Entries at New Orleans.

First race-For four-year-olds and upward; sell-

First race—Jack Affie, Blenheim, Woodtrice, Second race—Barney Saul, Four Leaf C., Pauline

RALEIGH, N. C., March II.—The arrest of five persons charged with being in the mon which bynched James Martindale, at

# At once it begins its work.

It gets in through the pores-reaches that lump in throat and headdissolves it-makes it easy to discharge-heals every raw spot-sweetens bad breath-clears your head-frees the air passages-you breathe like a child. The good air reaches your lungs free from the polson

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DYSPEPSIA
Sea and Car Sickness, Headache—
Braio and Nerve Tonic, Ide.
Mason's Brown Tablets Cure
CONSTIPATION
Billous and Liver Troubles—
O. K. in the morning, Ide.
Mason's Red Tablets Cure
COUGHS
Branchitis, Bad Breath—

Mason's White Tablets Core
SORE THROAT
Tousilitis, Colds—
Reduce inflammation, 10c,
Mason's Cream of Olives Cares
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